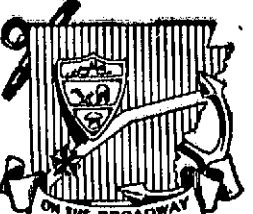




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Associated Press
& Wide World

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Warmer this afternoon, colder tonight, temperatures near freezing in northwest portion. Fresh occasionally strong winds.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Russians Gain Momentum

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A Thanksgiving Thought
America's Second Chance

Looking toward the kind of world there will be after the war Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, said in a speech at Ottawa, Canada, November 23:

Americans Push On Without Rest After Japanese

—War in Pacific

By J. Norman Lodge
Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Nov. 21 (Delayed).—(AP)—Refusing to rest during the last 10 days of the campaign, the American task force was wiped out and a huge landing party eliminated. United States land forces today began a temporarily delayed advance toward Kokumbona village and the mouth of the Poha river on the western front.

Marines on the eastern front an Army unit under the command of Lieut. Col. O. L. Whitely, Concord, Miss., who had relieved the arine, pressed toward Pointz Butte, pressed toward Point Cruz with less than 600 yards to go before reaching that objective. Beyond the disputed point lay approximately one thousand yards of jungle terrain from which the Japs had once been driven, but into which they had infiltrated again when American forces expected a planned withdrawal toward Manikau.

Infantry units specially trained in underbrush warfare for months, edged forward yard by yard mopping up straggling Japanese as they went.

Offensive action on the morning of a heavy artillery barrage aided a number of planes strafing machine gunners. As the barrage lifted, infantry units dodged forward taking advantage of every bush, every tree, every top for snipers. Many of the snipers tumbled out of their roosts as a result of the activities of our sharpshooters.

Between the Army units and their objective lies a tangle of small hills, small valleys, small streams, natural camouflage and shell holes affording a full measure of protection for the Jap defenders. It was over this terrain that Marines made their way on the initial drive into the island. Hence, Army units now have the advantage of Marine intelligence on the topography of the countryside.

As he visited the front lines this morning Colonel Whitney said he believed the objectives would be reached on schedule. He said American casualties thus far were none dead with a few men slightly wounded from snipers. Offsetting our casualties, he said the Americans picked up at least 70 dead Japs on the beach this morning after the barrage. A score more dropped shooting.

Charges AAA Leans Toward Regimentation

Little Rock, Nov. 25 (AP)—Charging that administration of the AAA farm program "leans toward regimentation," the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation condemned the "practice of administration by administrative order alone instead of regulations made by farmers themselves."

The bureau also recommended that AAA administrative costs be reduced; community committees serve without pay; sharp reductions of the "tremendous volume" of AAA forms; and creation of machinery for removal of officers and employees for due cause.

R. E. Short, Brinkley, was re-elected president and Joe Hardin, Gards, secretary and treasurer. Charles R. Coleman, Osceola, was named vice president replacing J. H. Snapp, Fitzhugh. Hardin and W. T. Jones, Madison, were named delegates to the national convention.

Other bureau recommendations were that a federal sales tax be levied; the WPA discontinued for the duration; the federal food stamp program be shelved "until such time as conditions warrant its resumption"; all "so-called programs" for the emergency period; trained ag-

ricultural leaders be organized; a federal food stamp program be shelved "until such time as conditions warrant its resumption"; all "so-called programs" for the emergency period; trained ag-

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Many Americans to Stay at Work on Thanksgiving

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—Americans may be willing to forego the holiday part of Thanksgiving tomorrow in order to keep war production wheels humming but they apparently are determined to celebrate at a festive table some time during the day.

Millions will work as usual to keep planes, tanks and ammunition rolling but when they sit down to dinner it will be one of the most bountiful Thanksgiving feasts in the nation's history.

Grocery stores throughout the country have been jammed this week as consumers rushed to buy turkeys, chickens, cranberries, vegetables, pastries and all the other trimmings.

Never before, report agriculture department officials, has there been so great a demand for food. Possessing a record volume of purchasing power and limited outlets for its expenditure, civilians demanded an unprecedented quantity of good things to eat. Families that never before thought of buying turkeys are in the market now for the festive bird.

Some of the heavy buying, government officials said, undoubtedly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of shortages later.

Not all of the demands are being met. In some localities the supplies were limited and grocers set up their own rationing schemes.

In the case of some foods the overall supply was insufficient. Not all could be gotten. In other cases, labor and transportation shortages interfered with distribution, or when retailers had failed to stock up sufficiently to meet the bumper demand.

Reports indicated that temporary shortages were greatest in meat, poultry, milk and dairy products, egg, some types of fresh vegetables, and some luxury items.

There was one item which may be missing from many Thanksgiving tables. It was coffee. Sales were forbidden this week as officials force stocks pending the start of rationing next week.

Gas Rationing Protested But Order Stands

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—Protests against nationwide gasoline rationing drenched the capital today. But Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers declared the program stands.

December 1 remains the effective date. Representative Johnson (D-Okla.) said he would continue his fight for a 90 day stay and Representative Anderson (D-N.M.) said he and a group of other oil-state congressmen would try to show that nationwide rationing is completely unnecessary.

After hearing Jeffers yesterday, however, members of a House interstate subcommittee said privately it appeared that little could be done to avert the move. They referred to Jeffers' declaration that rationing was not necessary to conserve gasoline outside the east but was essential for the conservation of rubber, stocks of which, he said, may reach a dangerous low next year.

Sen. Truman announced that Jeffers, Secretary Harold L. Ickes, Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman and Price Administrator Leon Henderson had been directed to appear Friday to establish the need for rationing.

"I've had more than 2,000 complaints, largely from the Midwest," Truman told reporters.

He said the hope to develop through technical error provide less fuel than should have been granted, the state office of defense transportation headquarters announced today.

The announcement said such operators would be given sufficient gasoline for one month's operation when they present erroneous certificates to their local price and rationing boards.

Certificate holders dissatisfied with original allowances, the office said, may appeal to the ODT district office here. ODT said there were probably many cases of inequality but these were due largely to failure of applicants to give complete detailed information on their operations.

Errors anticipated. Little Rock, Nov. 25 (AP)—Temporary gasoline rationing will be granted operators of trucks, buses, taxicabs and other commercial vehicles whose certificates of allowance through technical error provide less fuel than should have been granted, the state office of defense transportation headquarters announced today.

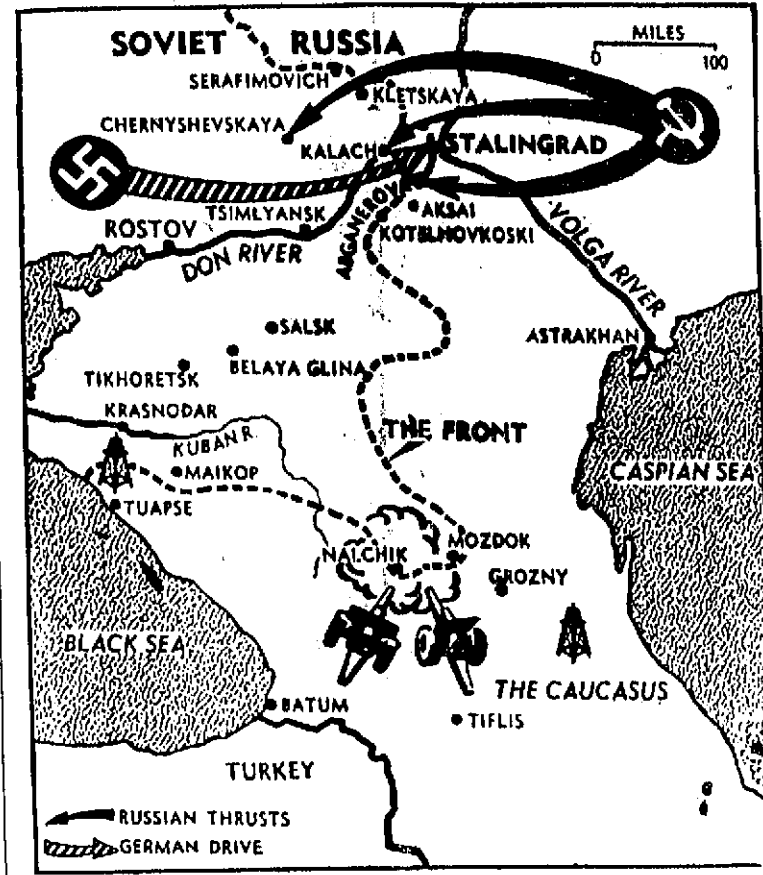
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Today's War Map



Today's war map shows the Russian pincer drive toward Stalingrad and the artillery duel at Nalchik. Despite desperate German resistance in an effort to keep open a corridor of reinforcement of escape to the long-besieged Volgastion, the Russians reported new gains.

Hitler Increases Airpower in Tunisia Indicating Axis Will Try to Keep Foothold —Africa

By The Associated Press
London, Nov. 25 (AP)—The scale of Axis air attacks in North Africa was reported authoritatively today to show that Adolf Hitler was backing up the enemy land forces with great air power.

Reports from the Mediterranean front, however, probably were to the extent of draining planes from his imperiled Russian front.

This warning of the degree to which the Axis was giving to save its last footholds in North Africa came soon after Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons that the contest for North Africa had reached an "extremely critical phase."

However, the strongest enemy ground operations were believed still to be those holding defensive areas some 30 miles outside Tunis and Bizerte and in flight before the British Eighth Army in Libya, although the Vichy radio yesterday reported strong formations landing at Gabes and Sfax in southern Tunisia.

American, British and French forces were reported roaming the length and breadth of Tunisia, clashing occasionally with enemy patrols in short but violent engagements.

The assertion that Hitler probably was weakening his air forces in Russia to bolster those in the Mediterranean area came from an authority whose name can not be disclosed, but it was supported by a dispatch from Algiers, where an Australian correspondent, John Jarvie, telegraphed that he had learned that an Axis squadron had raided North African towns yesterday was on the Stalingrad front three weeks ago.

Eden did not specify how or where the military situation in Tunisia was "critical," but London observers said developments must be expected to unfold slowly compared with the first phase, against the French, where surprise long planning and Allied undercover work combined to reduce resistance to a minimum almost everywhere.

There was a dearth of news from North Africa today although the air war preliminary to the decisive ground battle continued hotly.

The enemy air objectives apparently were threefold: to rake advancing Allied columns in Tunisia, to blast shipping and choke off supplies and reinforcements as far as possible and to fly in men and weapons across the Mediterranean narrows from Sardinia and Sicily.

Both Axis communications stressed blows particularly against Allied shipping and Allied-held ports. These enemy claims, however, had no confirmation.

The sinking of four Allied merchantmen, including a "transatlantic ship of 20,000" tons and a destroyer by Italian planes and a submarine off the Algerian coast was reported by Italians.

The German communiqué said Nazi night raiders had scattered fires on the shorefronts of Algiers, Bone and Philippeville and had destroyed a 2,000-ton merchantman, set fire to another transport and damaged two destroyers in Algiers.

In Libya also, the Nazi bulletin reported air blows against British desert strongholds and airports. United States fighter planes patrolling the forward areas of the Eighth Army's westward advance toward

Tripoli, however, encountered no enemy air opposition in Libya yesterday.

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Reports from the Mediterranean front, however, probably were to the extent of draining planes from his imperiled Russian front.

Bloody Struggle for Buna, Gona Reaches Climax

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Nov. 25 (AP)—American and Australian troops were gripped in a bitter close-quarter battle in a bitter close-quarter battle on the beaches of northern New Guinea today as the bloody struggle in the Buna-Gona area approached its climax.

Every plane the Allied forces could muster was sent skimming over the Japanese positions with machine-guns and cannons blazing. Bombers added high explosives in the confusion and death below. On the ground Allied troops, who have surrounded the Japanese on three sides, closed in slowly.

The heaviest fighting was taking place on a coastal strip 12 miles long between Buna and Gona. At Buna, both Australian and American units were reported attacking an airfield in the face of stiff enemy artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire.

Heavy fighting was reported to have erupted again on the Gona end of the battle line. The Australians entered the village Monday and found 100 Japanese dead. Other dead and wounded Japanese were scattered along the beach near the community.

The Allied airmen made more than 100 sorties over the battle area yesterday, dropping hundreds of bombs and spraying many thousands of rounds of machine-gun bullets on positions of the trapped Japanese.

The aerial action was particularly intense on a six-mile stretch between Gona and Sananda. No Japanese planes appeared to contest the air with the Allied fliers, was reported.

All Persons Must Have No. 1 Rationing Book

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—Persons who do not possess a War Ration Book No. 1 must file applications for the coupon book with local ration boards by December 15, the Office of Price Administration said today.

Book No. 1, the familiar sugar rationing coupon booklet, will become valid for coffee purchases at midnight November 28. Not only possession of the book necessary for the purchase of both coffee and sugar, OPA noted, but it will have to be presented to local boards around the first of the year in order to receive War Ration Book No. 2, the so-called "universal" ration book.

The notice was aimed at those who have never applied for book No. 1, those who were denied a book because they had an excess sugar supply, and those who surrendered their books for one reason or another.

To prevent fraud, OPA instructed local boards to "examine closely" persons who claim never to have applied for the book, so that no one shall obtain more than one copy of a ration book.

In connection with the gasoline rationing program, OPA urged motorists to endorse their coupons at once rather than waiting to endorse each coupon when making a gasoline purchase at a service station. This will help protect the rationing system in the case of loss or theft, OPA said.

The new "write-in" requirement, which became effective in the east November 21, requires passenger car operators to write on the back of each coupon the car's license number and state of registration. It becomes effective for the rest of the country when nationwide mileage rationing is started December 1.

A special House committee recommended that gasoline rationing in all or at least part of the presently unrationed area "to see what complete voluntary tire saving will be accomplished."

Anyways, his nose quit bleeding. Embarrassed Soldier. Clark, Idaho — Corp. Clarence A. Scott, home on furlough, spent a day and a night trying to show a shoe through postery shoe company where his father is a caretaker. He had to give it up.

The next day 64-year-old Dick Tittle snowballed to the camp and brought back Scott's elderly father, C. D. Scott.

Early Presents. Springfield, Ill. — Santa Claus came a month early to more than 18,000 electric consumers in Springfield. They will receive \$100,000 in Christmas dividends from the municipal light and power company. Customers will pay their bills as usual, but they will be given an equivalent amount in war savings stamps and bonds along with a paid receipt.

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Aussies Lose 619 in Push Against Rommel

Canberra, Australia, Nov. 25 (AP)—Army Minister Francis M. Forde announced today that 619 Australian soldiers were killed, fatally wounded or listed as missing in the British Eighth Army's successful offensive to drive the Axis army out of Egypt. In addition, 1,800 Australians were wounded.

Critical Stage in North Africa Eden Asserts

London, Nov. 25 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that the battle for North Africa is "in an extremely critical phase" and declined to discuss arrangements with Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has made with the local French authorities.

Eden did not elaborate on his statement. Allied spokesmen, however, repeatedly have pointed out that the French was only the first phase and that the showdown for domination of the Mediterranean's African theater would be the test, now developing, between the Allies, and the stronger defenses of the Axis.

Those spokesmen have stressed that political arrangements in North Africa were intended to free Allied military commanders for the main job and that, in that sense, political and military operations were closely dovetailed.

Referring to the fact that the North African expedition was under United States command, Eden said:

"This is not the time to discuss arrangements made in North Africa between General Eisenhower and local French authorities."

"The battle is in an extremely critical phase and it will be time to go into all these measures when it is won."

Meanwhile, he said, nothing should be done to give the Americans cause for complaint.

The statement was made while Eden was engaged in the second day of the cancellation of a broadcast which Gen. Charles de Gaulle had scheduled for last Saturday.

The prime minister and I did not think it wise to discuss the matter at this particular time would be helpful to the extremely tense and serious operations now proceeding in Tunisia," Eden said.

"We could not take the responsibility for anything to happen so far as we had the power to control it which might hamper the responsible commanders or make the task of our own troops and those of our Allies more difficult."

The house cheered Eden, who has just succeeded Sir Stafford Cripps as government leader in the House, when he said:

"The first British army, strongly supported by United States forces, is making its way eastward over enormous distances with the utmost possible speed, and they are greatly helped in the advance by the favorable attitude of the population and also by the vigorous resistance which the French troops of Tunisia already are offering to the German and Italian invaders."

"The government entered into engagements with de Gaulle and those engagements stand," Eden said.

He hoped the House will agree with the government that the greatest discretion should be observed in the utterances which may be made while the battle and general operations are in their present extremely critical phase."

Sweetheart of Toni Jo Caught at Beaumont

Austin, Tex., Nov. 25 (AP)—State police were informed today that Beaumont officers had captured Claude (Cowboy) Henry, convicted slayer whose wife faces execution in Louisiana.

Henry escaped from a Texas prison farm Monday. Beaumont is near the Louisiana-Texas line and less than 50 miles from Lake Charles, La., where his wife, Annie Beatrice (Toni) Henry, awaits electrocution for the slaying of a Houston, Tex., salesman.

Yesterday Louisiana officers announced they were on the alert for any attempt of Henry to reach his wife.

Police Capt. George White and two other Beaumont officers roused the convicted slayer from a hotel bed at 7:15 a.m. and he surrendered without show of resistance.

"You fellows seem mighty nervous," he told the officers who had covered him with their weapons. "I'm not going to cause you any trouble."

Last Friday Mrs. Henry confessed she fired the shots that killed J. P. Callaway of Houston, after she and Horace Pinon Burks had robbed him. She said she confessed to save Burks from execution. A plea for clemency for Burks, already under death sentence, is in preparation.

The first British raid on Dieppe occurred in 1939.

100,000 Nazis Killed, Captured Near Stalingrad

—Europe
By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, Nov. 25 (AP)—German losses in dead and captured alone had rocketed close to 100,000 as the Russian counter-offensive gained momentum and squeezed the invaders' escape corridor from Stalingrad down to a width of 30 miles, battlefield dispatches reported today.

From the long-besieged city the Russians reported rolling back a Nazi wedge to the Volga, clearing another avenue for German retreat and reinforcement of the garrison which already is lashing out from its defensive positions and beating back the Nazis street-by-street.

Northwest of the city the Russian offensive penetrated eight miles into the depth of German defenses within 48 hours, and to the southwest the Russians had stabbed 65 miles into the invaders' lines. The jaws of the nutcracker still were closing.

A communiqué added 3,400 more Germans dead overnight, to the total in the Stalingrad-Dond battle sector alone, raising the official count of the killed to 44,000 in six days, and battlefield dispatches said the tally when all reports were in would be close to 50,000.

The communiqué gave no specific figures for the night, but dispatches said the previous total of 36,000 now, too, was probably close to 50,000.

(No official figures were given on the number of Nazi soldiers but in London a Reuters dispatch from Moscow estimated by the traditional ratio of three wounded for every soldier killed that the wounded totaled 120,000.)

Soviet communiques reported both rail supply lines to the forces cut early in the offensive which started seven days ago, and today's front-line dispatches indicated that only a narrow strip running through the Don river elbow north of Kalach and south of Tykovo, the main German line of retreat, estimated 300,000 Germans and their allies for moving supplies, or escaping.

The fall of Kalach, on the Stalingrad-Kamensk railroad, was reported Sunday and Tykovo, which fell yesterday, forces pushing down from the southwest.

(The official communiques have not made clear the paths being followed by the several Russian offensive columns but the location of the German escape avenue north of Kalach would indicate that the same Red Army which cut the Stalingrad-Novorossiisk railroad southwest of Stalingrad swung part of its forces northward and captured Kalach, which lies about 50 miles due west of Stalingrad 35-40 miles west.

Adding to the troubles being built up behind the Axis siege armies, the Russians reported yesterday that they had shattered a column of the invaders from the north to effect a junction with Stalingrad's tough garrison in the northern part of the city and clear out a wedge that the invaders had driven between this sector and the main part of the city.

Battle front dispatches reporting gains of 25 more miles yesterday in the Chernyshevskaya area within the Don bend indicated that the Russian advance in this sector was teaching menacingly on the Nazi-held southern section of the main Moscow-to-Rostov rail line.

The drive southwest of Stalingrad also continued, and it was indicated that the Russians were moving up into striking distance of Kotelnikovo, the rail station 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad from which the Germans launched the southern arm of their pincers attack on the Volga Citadel last summer.

South of the railway which runs from Stalingrad through Kotelnikovo and into the northern Caucasus, another Russian column was reported to have pushed six miles farther across the Kalmyk steppe without meeting any firm German resistance.

Red Star said it was impossible to count the spoils which fell to the advancing Russians as the Germans withdrew. Automobiles, tanks and even airplanes were left behind.

German forces arrayed before Stalingrad still were described as strong, and Russian dispatches said the Nazis showed no signs of falling back from their positions although their case grew more desperate hourly as the corridor behind them narrowed.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Russia's armies squeezed the German "escape corridor" from Stalingrad down to a bare 30 miles, squeezing 12 more towns and villages, and boosted enemy losses to 80,000 in a violent seven-day offensive which the Nazis admitted had not yet reached its peak.

Simultaneously, the Germans acknowledged that the Russians had succeeded in "temporarily penetrating" Nazi defenses on the Rzhev front, 130 miles northwest of Moscow.

A Berlin broadcast said the Russians smashed through after three assaults on the German lines. It was not immediately clear

(Continued on Page Five)

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Perplexing. Niagara Falls, N. Y. — Postal authorities were stumped by the one. More than 100 unopened, addressed envelopes containing coins have been deposited in a mailbox on Falls Street.

Acting Postmaster Thomas F. Gray hazarded a guess someone was donating to some federal agency but "All we can do," he added, "is hold the envelopes and consign them to the dead letter office."

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Red Army Casts Shadow Over Celebration of Axis Pact



This column, conducted as a daily feature by De Witt MacKenzie, war analyst, is written today by Oscar Leidinger. MacKenzie, now touring the Middle East war zones, is expected to resume shortly.

By OSCAR LEIDINGER

Today is the sixth anniversary of the anti-commintern pact but the reassurance of the Red Army in its winter offensive cast a pall over any celebrating the pact members may have had in mind. A year ago today as the membership was broadened to 13 in a festive ceremony in Berlin, the German foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, proclaimed proudly that "following the gigantic events in the East" Communism without a doubt had received a blow from which it never would recover.

Among the "gigantic events" was the fact that the German army was literally hammering at the gates of Moscow. A year ago the Germans were announcing that their forces stood just 31 miles from the Soviet capital. Winter and the Red Army turned back that thrust and the peril to Moscow was relieved, never, again, to assert itself in the year which has passed.

But a year ago the German press spoke only of "a determined continuance of the campaign in the East for the complete destruction of Bolshevism" and a real occasion was made of the anti-commintern pact anniversary.

Germany and Japan were the original signers, getting together on Nov. 25, 1936, to bind themselves to inform and consult with each other and executed cooperative action to combat Communist international activity and to take other measures in a campaign against world Communism. Out of this grew the Axis alliance of today.

Italy added her name to the partnership a year later; Manchukuo and Hungary joined in February, 1939; Spain signed up in March, 1939. Then, in one fell swoop, as the success of German arms in the East stood at high tide, the membership was more than doubled on the fifth anniversary and the pact was renewed for five years. The new adherents were Bulgaria, Denmark, Finland, Croatia, Rumania, Slovakia and Japan—dominated Nanking-China.

Numbers, however, have not lent strength to the partnership. While the original signatories insisted that the pact was not a military instrument and was not pointed at the Soviet union, as distinguished from the third international, it has taken on military implications in a world at war. Italy's foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, for instance, said at last year's Berlin ceremony that it was not only Bolshevism that must be fought but also its Allies and promoters "especially England, which, in violation of its obligations as a member of the civilized community, appointed itself guardian of what the English themselves once designated as the most disagreeable and barbaric tyranny which ever existed in history." The United States was indicted with Great Britain on that occasion, both being charged with having become "assistants to world communism."

Military developments of a year have shown the strength of the anti-commintern front to be exactly where it was six years ago today, in the hands of Germany and Japan. Italy, by her losses in Egypt and Libya and her vulnerable position as the Allies drive to join forces across the whole of North Africa, has become ever more clearly the weakest link of the big three Axis powers.

Manchukuo and Nanking-China are but Japanese puppets; Slovakia and Croatia are Axis creations; Bulgaria, restrained by her cultural ties with Russia, while reluctant so far to contribute any forces to the battlefields in Russia; Finland has been playing a holding game; Denmark, German-occupied, has no separate will; and Hungary and Rumania, while allies with Russia, while the eastern front, have bitter differences over Transylvania which could break out into conflict at any time the fear of German reaction were removed.

That leaves Spain, the arena where the right and left fought bloodily in the Civil war and where the German- and Italian-supported and British occupation of French North Africa, there has been a strong and quick shift to complete neutrality.

It may well be that the anti-commintern front, non-military though it technically is, passed the peak of its strength when Moscow's darkest hour passed last winter.

Coffee Ration Bulletin Ready for Retailers

Bulletins explaining coffee rationing, which goes into effect November 29, are available for retailers at the Hempstead County War Price and Rationing Board. It was announced today by Chairman I. S. McDavitt.

The bulletin gives information to the retailer on who may legally buy coffee, what coupons are good and how he may replenish his stock. It also advises him that coffee is a cost-of-living commodity and the price must be publicly posted to comply with Office of Price Administration Regulations.

The retailer also is advised that no sales of coffee to consumers will be permitted from midnight November 21 until rationing goes into effect and he may replenish his stock during that period on the basis of one pound of coffee for each \$10 gross sales of groceries in September. He sold less than 2,000 pounds of coffee during that period, he is allowed an inventory of one pound for each pound sold during the month.

The bulletin may be opened out and reversed to show a poster explaining to consumers how to use their ration books and how to prepare coffee properly to stretch the one pound ration for each five weeks as far as possible.

M. T. Middlebrooks Nears Commission

Aviation Cadet Melvin T. Middlebrooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Middlebrooks of Patmos, has reported at the Lubbock Army Flying School, Lubbock, Texas, for the final lap of the training which is preparing him for the silver wings and gold bars of an Air Force Officer.

At the large Lubbock twin-engine school, commanded by Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, Cadet Middlebrooks will complete the training he began in July at East St. Louis, Ill., and continued at Enid, Okla. Upon his graduation he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant and assigned to active duty with an Air Force unit.

A school teacher in civilian life, he had attended Magnolia A. & M. and Henderson Teachers College, where he lettered in basketball.

House interstate commerce committee hearing.

Representative Sumners (D-Tex) protesting against nationwide gasoline rationing, said that "this idea of having somebody from Washington telling an individual how to go about his own business, looks too much like the bug that bit Hitler."

All Persons

(Continued From Page One)

accomplish."

The group also suggested that studies of the Office of Petroleum Coordinator and Office of Defense Transportation be utilized in an effort to make sure that our transportation system throughout the country does not suffer a sudden and drastic collapse through premature and forced gasoline rationing.

Representative Anderson (D-NM) chairman of a subcommittee of a 15-man committee created at a bipartisan anti-rationing caucus of House members last week, made public the recommendations at a

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

By WILLIAM WOODS

THE STORY: Sveere Hammer tells the dramatic story of revolt in Stokeland to a trusted group of Trollness patriots. Pastor Ansen urges the men to live heroically despite the oppression of their conquerors, but the men will not listen. Solveig, wife and mother, declares the village must face even the bombing of innocent women and children.

TAKE THE INITIATIVE

CHAPTER IX

"PASTOR!" It was the farmer, Knut Osterholm. He limped forward and raised his hands over his head to be heard. "Pastor, we will give you the right to your opinion."

"We will give you your own mind in the matter. But you must give us ours."

"What do you mean?" said Aale-sen. His thin, boyish face was working with emotion.

"I mean that if we let you go your way, you must let us go ours. You will not be held responsible. But you must give us your holy word that if you are asked questions you will not betray us."

Breathless, they looked up at him. There were tears in his eyes. He gazed down at their hard, dark faces, and bowed his head. For a moment they all waited. Then, "Yes," he said at last, "I give you my word."

Hammer sat down, the white bundles of his hands before his face. The doctor cleared his throat. "I think we are all agreed," he said. Whispers of conversation sprang up. Each man looked awkwardly at his neighbor to see what he thought.

Gunnar stood up. "It has not started yet," he said, slowly. "But all of us know we must be ready. If we get the guns Hammer has talked about we must have a way thought out to use them."

"On the other hand," said farmer Kjerlof, who was a shy little man about 50, "perhaps if we let well enough alone we won't have to fight. The Germans aren't looking for trouble, you understand, and surely, in such a great war... the sacrifice of our poor village... well, what will it accomplish?" He stopped in confusion, pulling at his little white beard and coughing all the time to conceal his nervousness.

Slowly Hammer turned toward him. "How is it the Germans come to search our houses at night?" he asked. "Who is it who has ordered all the sweaters and blankets in Norway confiscated so we can freeze to death this winter? Who teaches our children in school the most hideous untruths? Who has stolen our food, our factories, our money, even our skins for their army? Do they ask your permission? No, they don't. They are on every side, so that not a minute of the day or night is your own. What were you born for? Are you a human being, or a cat, to be dragged in or out every hour whenever your master pleases? Why do we have blacking in the windows and a guard at the door?" he asked.

"It's time we talked business," said the doctor.

"Dr. Stensgard is right," said Gunnar. He saw Solveig nod to him, and plunged on. "Ever since he told me this morning what happened, I've been thinking it over. I think I have a plan whereby we here in Trollness can hold our own when the trouble comes."

"Ja," said Kjerlof. "But what for?" Understand, I'm only asking."

Hammer had heard dozens of such conversations. He thought, "So it comes now. That is the man they wait for. There is always one." He sat down. The fishermen drew closer. Gunnar had gone over to the table.

"Let's get to the point," said one of the fishermen.

"Well," said Gunnar, "look here." He pointed down at the table. "Here this line is the coast." He traced it with his finger. "Here is the place where the fjord cuts inland. Here is the town, and here, at the end, is the bridge going south."

Lars Malken came forward and stood at Gunnar's shoulder, looking down at the pointed finger.

"Here is Dr. Stensgard's little summer house, and the two rowboats he keeps moored at a piling. The Germans will never bother about them."

"Ja," said the doctor, nodding gravely, "that is right."

"Every one of us must give up something. I asked you to hide three outboard motors?"

"Motors?" said the old man. "Yes, you did. Of course I remember."

"Where are they?"

"In the cellar of my shop."

"Good. Those three motors must be moved out to the summer house and buried in wooden boxes, or hidden so we can get them in a hurry when we need them."

"Ha!" cried Malken. "I misjudged you, Gunnar. Good, good. Every one of us must give up as much gasoline as he can spare. That, too, must be hidden in drums down at the summer house. It can be moved there at night."

Randall Falk to Speak Here on Manpower

Developments in employer and employee matters and in the activities of the War Manpower Commission are so rapid that the U. S. Employment Service has arranged to have Randall M. Falk, international representative of the War Manpower Commission for Arkansas, discuss these matters in the U. S. Employment Service office, 201 East Second St., in Hope, Friday night, November 27, at 7:30 o'clock.

Reports from other cities that he has visited, indicate that he has an important message. In addition to his discussion he invites questions on manpower problems as they are related to civilian and war economies.

The Hope office of the U. S. Employment Service will be closed all day Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 26.

Richard L. McDaniel Is Master Sergeant

Pendleton Field, Pendleton, Ore., Nov. 25.—Richard L. McDaniel, son of Mrs. W. E. Locke of 814 South Shover St., Hope, Ark., has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Samuel K. Eck, commanding officer of the service group to which the new master sergeant is attached.

Sergeant McDaniel attended Hope High School. He enlisted in the Army Air Forces on December 28th, 1936. Prior to his transfer to Pendleton Field, he was stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, Brooks Field, Texas, and the Lubbock Army Flying School at Lubbock, Texas. At the time of his promotion, Sergeant McDaniel was performing the duties of technical supply sergeant for his group.

Wants Name of State Boy on the Boise

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Wanted: An Arkansas boy who was on the Boise when it made deep-sea divers out of Japanese warships.

B. H. Woolen, chairman of the Arkansas Defense Council, wired Senator Caraway (D-Ark) that the council was staging a state-wide war show in Little Rock on Dec. 6 and wanted a Boise crewman for appearance as an Arkansas hero.

Mrs. Caraway, unable to discover from the Navy Department just who from Arkansas was on the ship when she sank six Japanese warships in the Solomon Sea, wired Captain Ed J. Moran, commander of the Boise, for the information, she said today.

HELPS PREVENT COLDS From Developing

At the first sneeze, sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VAPORINOL

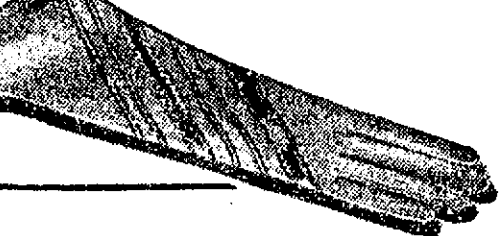


LEATHER ADDS LUXURY TO HANFLEX RAYONS

... BY HANSEN

Just the touch of leather flatters your wartime costume — adds the dash of considered elegance this Fall's simpler costumes demand — the note of rightness Hansen does so well!

CADET \$1.25



TALBOT'S We Outfit the Family

Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Prices hardened in a few sections of the stock market today but some of the pivots extended their recent decline.

The irregular tendencies prevailed throughout the session. Early heaviness of the steels and aviation was taken as an indication of a lessened interest in war shares although rails, regarded in this category and lately depressed, were sturdier.

Fractional advances and declines were about evenly distributed in the final hour.

Turnover of approximately 550,000 shares was well under the average Thanksgiving holiday an influence.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 25.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 10,000; uneven; weights 150 lbs up to 5 to 10; spots 15 lower than average Tuesday; lighter weights unevenly 25 to 50 lower; sow weaners 10 lower; bulk good and choice 180-200 lbs 13.50; top 13.65; 140-160 lbs 12.85-13.40; 100-130 lbs 11.85-12.65; sows 13.15-50.

Cattle, 3500; calves, 1500; market generally steady with Tuesday; around 25 loads steers offered; few medium grade light weight 13.00-50; medium and good heifers 13.00-50; medium and good heifers 13.00-50; nominal range slaughter steers 10.75-16.50; slaughter heifers 9.50-15.75; stocker and feeder steers 9.00-13.50.

Sheep, 2,500; receipts mostly trucked-in lambs and yearlings; lambs opened steady; yearlings one dec good and choice native woolled lambs to small killers 15.25.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A revival of flour business today touched off enough buying in the grain futures pits to lift wheat prices about a cent while rye was up almost 2 cents to best levels of the month.

Substantial flour sales were reported in some localities and the whole business was believed by grain traders to have been in a lull for almost two months. Some rye flour sales also were reported but traders attributed the bulk of buying in that pit to short covering prior to the holiday.

Wheat closed 5-7-8 higher than yesterday, December \$1.25 5-8-3-4, May \$1.29 5-8-3-4; corn unchanged to 1-8 up, December 83 38, May 88 1-2; oats unchanged to 1-8 up; rye 1 38-1 1-2 higher; soybeans 1-8 off to 1-8 up.

WHEAT

Dec High 1-2 3-4; low 1-2 3-4; close 1-2 5-8-3-4.

Nov High 1-2 5-8; low 83 3-8; close 1-2 5-8-3-4.

Dec High 83 1-2; low 83 1-8; close 83 3-8.

May High 88 5-8; low 88 3-8; close 88 1-2.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Cotton moved over a wide range today in a thin trading market.

Late afternoon values were cents a bale higher to 25 cents lower.

Dec High 18.45; low 18.45 and 18.25.

Futures closed 10 cents to 12.25

Cream for Distribution Is Banned

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The War Production board, acting to conserve fluid milk for consumer use and for manufactured dairy products, today prohibited WPB producers from distributing whipping cream to household consumers, retailers, restaurants, and other institutions.

Coffee or "light cream" is not affected by the order, chief of WPB's dairy section, said the order would help relieve the most critical butter shortage in 10 years and fluid milk shortages in most sections of the country.

Under the order, no dairy producer may deliver to any person, except another manufacturer of butter, cheese, and other foodstuffs, any cream having a milk content exceeding 19 percent. Heavy or whipping cream contains as much as 40 percent milk fat.

Approximately 6,000,000,000 lbs. of fluid milk a year is used in the production of fluid cream, one-third of this being used in the manufacture of heavy cream. It requires 10 pounds of milk to make a pound of light cream.

Annual consumption of heavy cream was estimated at 200,000,000 pounds, compared with an annual consumption of 1,000,000,000 pounds of light cream.

Charges AAA

(Continued From Page One)

gricultural workers be deferred; that restrictions placed on farm labor by the FSA be discontinued; agriculture be allotted a proportionate share of critical materials to insure maximum production; the bureau sponsor legislation to exempt farm gasoline from the state gasoline tax; any move to place railroads under government control be opposed.

Ben Mitchell, Hope Negro, Dies at 98

Ben Mitchell, one of Hope's oldest negro citizens, died at his home here at 5:01 Tuesday afternoon. The funeral service will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Loneok Baptist church.

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

YOUR grocer is really a counselor on quality. When in doubt about brands, his "extra something" can guide your choice. Ask him what soft drink he has drunk recently, 6 out of 10 grocers will tell you, "Coca-Cola."

Every sip tells the story of quality in Coca-Cola. How delicious and distinctive is its taste. How only Coca-Cola itself offers this taste. How it goes beyond mere thirst-quenching. How it gives you a welcome feeling of refreshment. How 57 years of experience give it outstanding and unique goodness.

Your grocer knows that when you ask for Coca-Cola... or use its friendly abbreviation, Coke... you want the real thing. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.

Coca-Cola 5¢

The best is always the better buy!

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, November 25th
Girl Scout Troop No. 7 will meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. Cline Franks, immediately after school. Scouts are asked to bring scissors for Red Cross work.

Methodist Minister Welcomed at Reception Tuesday
An outstanding event of the pre-Thanksgiving season was the informal reception honoring the Reverend and Mrs. Robert B. Moore, formerly of Pine Bluff, by the Board of Stewards and members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church.

Members and friends of the church were invited to meet the newcomers at the church reception rooms Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

Mrs. John P. Cox met friends at the door of the reception room and introduced them to members of the receiving line composed of the Reverend and Mrs. Robert B. Moore, George W. a c. retiring chairman of the Board of Stewards, and Mrs. Ware. R. L. Branch, present chairman of the Board, and Mrs. Branch, Albert Graves, Sunday School superintendent, and Mrs. Graves, Ray Anderson, Superintendent of the adult department of the Sunday School, and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, president of the W. S. C. S., and Dr. Kyler.

Further dispensing hostilities in the reception rooms were Mrs. Mark Smith, Mrs. Edwin Ward, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. A. K. Holmsey, Mrs. Mae Cargill, Mrs. Earl O'Neil, and other members of the W. S. C. S. Hospitality was extended in the dining room by Mrs. Garrett Story and members of the various church groups. A handmade lace cloth covered the large dining table where Mrs. B. W. Edwards and Mrs. Henry Hitt presided at the tea.

Centering the table was an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums flanked with four glowing yellow tapers from bases of garlands of chrysanthemums.

During the appointed hours about 200 callers were greeted.

Tuesday Club Meets at Mrs. W. R. Herndon's Home

Nandina berries formed the floral decor at the home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon Tuesday afternoon when she was hostess to members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club and two additional guests, Mrs. R. R. Forster of Shreveport, and Mrs. Roy Powell of Texarkana.

Mrs. Kelly Bryant was the high score prize winner and received War Savings Stamps. The two guests were presented with dainty remembrances.

After the games the hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee.

Two Members are Hostesses to Cosmopolitan Club

Mrs. W. R. Hamilton and Mrs. Lawrence Martin had the November meeting of the Cosmopolitan

club at the home of the former Tuesday evening.

During the business session the president, Mrs. George Robison presided.

Current events were given by members and Mrs. Henry Haynes gave an interesting review of "The Days of Ophelia."

A salad course was served with coffee by the hostesses.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slusser spent the past four days in Memphis.

Miss Janet Lemley of El Dorado and Fred Ellis of Little Rock will be guests in the W. K. Lemley home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Kenneth Crank has arrived from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Johnson and her guest, Mrs. Wayne C. Fletcher of Ft. Smith, and Mrs. Charles Duna Gibson are spending Wednesday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Bowman and daughter, Mary Ann, of Dallas will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Crews.

Sgt. Walter E. Jones of Camp Hood, Texas has arrived to be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jones, this week.

Mrs. R. R. Forster and son "Ricky" departed for their home in Shreveport today after a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Humphries and little daughter, Barbara June, have returned to their home in Shreveport. They have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ruggles.

Captain Milton Easton is spending several days with Mrs. Easton and other relatives and friends.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Graydon D. Green on November 25 at Highland Sanitarium, Shreveport, a son, William Davis Green.

School News

Spring Hill School News

Mrs. Mae Smith and children left Saturday afternoon for California. The Junior and Senior Classes gave Junita Smith Henry a farewell party last Friday night. Refreshments were served, and Miss Henry received a number of gifts.

The Junior Red Cross donations are as follows:

Fourth Grade.....\$1.56
Fifth Grade.....1.82
Sixth Grade.....1.12
Seventh Grade.....3.40
Eighth Grade.....1.20
Ninth and Tenth Grade.....1.30
Eleventh and Twelfth Grade.....1.20
Total.....\$11.60

The Junior Class has selected its play "Sonny Jane" to be given in the near future.

The Junior Class went to Clear Lake Thursday night on a weiner roast and marshmallow toast.

Miss Geraldine Lafferty has resigned from her position as a third grade teacher to accept a position

We Can Give Thanks Every Day



Many Problems Face State Legislature Next January

Little Rock, Nov. 24 —(AP)—Meeting for the first time since the United States entered the war, the 1943 Arkansas legislature will be faced next January with a complex domestic scene and a multitude of vexing questions.

On one hand the legislators face demands for higher salaries, broader services and new activities. On the other, they are confronted with a shivering of state tax income, tightening of the public belt to meet national tax burdens, and a rising clamor for local economy.

In an effort to give the public a clearer view of some of these problems and to determine along what lines the members of the general assembly are thinking, the Associated Press wrote each of the 135 members of that body.

The results demonstrate conclusively that many of the legislators — although the 60-day session is still nearly two months off — are thinking deeply and seriously on the more important subjects confronting them.

A five per cent response to a poll is generally regarded as satisfactory. A fifteen per cent response is regarded as highly accurate. The response to the Associated Press poll was better than 18 per cent and some belated replies are still coming in.

The views and expressions form the basis for a series of articles of which this is the first.

The questions which were asked the legislators and which will be the subject of the articles are:

1. What is your attitude toward the state budget — should it be curtailed, expanded, or revised, and, if so, by what means?
2. In view of anticipated reduced tax income, do you favor levying any new taxes, increasing existing taxes, or broadening the tax base of existing levies?
3. What is your position on the question of state control of wholesale liquor outlets and the proposal that liquor tax revenue be withheld from "dry" communities?
4. What is your attitude toward proposed constitutional amendments on civil service and four-year gubernatorial terms?
5. What, if any, labor legislation do you feel is indicated?
6. What, if any, legislation is indicated on welfare and education?

The hired hands out at the state House can start quaking in their boots.

The legislators are coming to town with their pruning hooks and paring knives well sharpened and their eyes fixed on the state budget.

A survey of the 135 members of the 1943 House and Senate that produced a better than 18 per cent response shows an almost unanimous agreement that the budget should

be revised and curtailed. A majority of those replying were vehement in their declaration that curtailment should be accomplished by elimination of jobs and consolidation of agencies.

"We should reduce the operating cost of the state one-fourth," said Senator C. W. Lookadoo, Arkadelphia, likely choice for president pro tem and leader of a so-called "economy bloc." To this he added "I'm not going to sponsor reduction in salaries but believe that a number of employees should be eliminated from the state payroll."

Rep. Merle B. Smith of Jefferson, who will be chairman of the House budget committee, declared strongly for curtailment and revision through consolidation, terming it "a matter of dire necessity."

Rep. Forrest Rozzell of Pulaski took a moderate but nonetheless determined view that there should be "some curtailment of expenditures."

He pointed out that because of increased living costs the budgets for the charitable institutions "will have to be expanded" and said the same was true of the public schools. A number of departments, including the highway, "whose obligation has been curtailed as a result of the unavailability of materials" can be reduced, he said. He also proposed elimination of "NON-essential" workers with increased salaries for those retaining and whose present incomes are inadequate.

Some legislators had no economy ideas.

"All jobs requiring the use of automobiles should be checked with rationing regulations to a certain extent whether they would be eligible for tires or gasoline," said Rep. Jack Williamson of Stone. "If not eligible, these jobs should be abolished at least for the duration of the war."

Senator George R. Steel, Nashville, would suspend for the duration "many non-essential agencies and boards."

Senator Willis B. Smith, Texarkana, administration floor leader and 1941 budget committee chairman, foresaw an opportunity to overhaul the state's spending machinery. He proposed that appropriations be held in line with actual expenditures, that surpluses be lumped in a general fund, and an office be created to supervise expenditures by state agencies.

He said these agencies could not make unnecessary or unwise expenditures even though the money had been appropriated for them.

The veteran Senator Roy Milum, Harrison, was skeptical of the success of any economy drive but asserted he was "going to give the fellows a chance to show they mean it." Milum said the time was ripe for consolidations and suggested a merging of the utilities and corporation commissions.

A transfer of the refunding board operations to the state treasurer's office, the comptroller's department to the state auditor's office.

Several other solons singled out the highway department for pruning and hinted other agencies could expect the axe. So with both administration and opposition leaders apparently agreed on economy, it appeared a safe bet to say "there will be some changes made."

(NEXT: Taxes.)

Enough To Chill A Nightmare

Kansas City (AP)—No wonder Sargent Charles Tiano's feet were cold. After shivering most of the night on maneuvers in Tennessee he investigated and found he had made his bed on top of cakes of ice that had been buried in the ground to keep them from melting.

That the soldiers could have cold drinks the next day.

Dierks Airman Is Decorated in England

London, Nov. 25 —(AP)—In the "Ready" room of a heavy bombardment force somewhere in England, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Baker yesterday decorated 18 airmen for conspicuous heroism in action over German-occupied France.

Eight other awards were made to a bomber crew unable to be present.

First Lieut. John F. Segrest, Jr., of Milledale, Ala., and Sergeant George E. Williams, of Albany and Liverpool, N. Y., were awarded both the air medal and the purple heart.

Segrest, the navigator of a Flying Fortress, was wounded in the leg last Sept. during a fight. He continued to fire the bomber's nose gun until the enemy was driven off. Then he navigated the plane back to its base.

Williams, a window-trimmer in civil life, was the tail gunner of a fortress which took part in the great raid on France Oct. 9. Out of a formation of Focke-Wulf 190's he shot down two in flames. Later

he was wounded seriously by anti-aircraft fire, but he was able to walk to receive the medals from Baker.

Men awarded Purple Hearts included Sergeant Archie Cochran, Dierks, Ark., and Corporal Robert C. Smith, route 3, Mexico, Mo. An air medal was awarded Sergeant Carl H. Drake, Spearville, Kas.

The United States, during the first half of 1940, imported 84,051 pounds of bergamot oil.

Home Demonstration Club women are interested in preparing better places to store their canned products and a few examples are Mrs. H. E. Sutton of Holley Grove who built an inside cabinet and stored her canned products.

Mrs. Early McWilliams, County Council President, has remodeled her home and has included inside storage facilities for canned products where they can be kept from freezing and convenient for preparing well balanced meals for the family.

Mrs. Campbell of the Sweet Home home demonstration club has a good example of a pantry built in the kitchen.

Mrs. Eli Kidd of Avery Chapel has built an outside storage house with concrete foundation for storage for canned products, potatoes and other root crops.

There are a number of other good examples over the county and home demonstration club women who do not have good storage will be planning to do so in the future. The County Extension Office offers good plans for all types of storage houses, cellars, etc.

Home demonstration club women have been active in producing poultry for home use, year around gardens, besides the other many activities they carry on as home demonstration club members, good neighbors and leaders in their neighborhoods and good American citizens helping to win the war.

Food and Nutrition is one of the outstanding war programs.

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. So why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Convenient to Everything in

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HOTEL RALEIGH

The logical selection for those who want the best accommodations right downtown. Beautiful sun-lit rooms, and perfect service, make the Raleigh the most pleasant hotel in the South. Food in the Southern manner is served in air-cooled Coffee Shop.

FRED B. SMITH, Manager

RATES \$1.50 UP

BREAKFAST from 25¢
LUNCHEON from 50¢
DINNER from 75¢

ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

PERFECT GROOMING MOROLINE HAIR TONIC CO.

New SAENGER

Wednesday - Thursday

HE'S GOT A LINE THAT CAN LEAD A CONGA... and she's holding on!

DON AMECHE
JOAN BENNETT
in
GIRL TROUBLE
with
BILLIE BURKE
FRANK CRAVEN

RIALTO

— 1 —
Preston Foster
Albert Dekker
in
"Night in New Orleans"

NOW SHOWING
Big Double Feature
— 2 —
Wm. Gargan
Irene Hervey
in
"Destination Unknown"

QUICK COMFORT FOR HEAD-COLD MISERY

CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPENED PROMPTLY!

When a cold starts—spread Mentholum inside nostrils. Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) Thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick relief! Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Enough To Chill A Nightmare

Kansas City (AP)—No wonder Sargent Charles Tiano's feet were cold. After shivering most of the night on maneuvers in Tennessee he investigated and found he had made his bed on top of cakes of ice that had been buried in the ground to keep them from melting.

That the soldiers could have cold drinks the next day.

Redfern Coat Sale

Fur Trims and Tailored Styles

49.50 Reduced to **30.00**

39.50 Reduced to **25.00**

32.50 Reduced to **19.98**

27.50 Reduced to **17.50**

22.50 Reduced to **15.00**

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Nashville

Hope Star

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Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood—Glamour Factory

Sometimes I think a North Carolina boy named Kay Kyser must long, in his selfish moments, for the comparative serenity of a buck private's life, with nothing to do more than take orders, hike unpeevish miles a day with full pack, nurse blisters and gripe.

Mr. Kyser has not been asked to put on a uniform, which is perhaps fortunate. For Kay is 37, has never left Charles Atlas make a new man of him, and his physique—developed in years of baton swinging and heavy quizzes at the College of Musical Knowledge—will never make Bernard MacFadden's body-beautiful pages.

He can still totter around without benefit of cane, of course, and he because he has tottered around so successfully on war bond tours and camp entertainment and such, that he has been tacitly invited to forget about uniforms for a while.

Kay is chairman of a committee of 25 top radio entertainers formed by the Office of War Information. He seems to have been called into the job because, on bond tours, he threw overboard that old business about entertainers being there just to entertain.

He threw it overboard and talked cold turkey about the war and what it means to each of us. His manager, I understand, swooned on the spot but the crowds seemed to like it. Kay being a sincere sort of fellow who feels this thing deeply.

Well, Kay flies back to conferences now and then, and in between he hauls his gang of 28 men (at his own expense) around the country to give shows at camps.

Here's a recent Kyser week in brief: Left New York by train at 5 p.m. Monday, sat up all night, arrived Salt Lake City Tuesday, 8 a.m. Slept 9:30 to 12:30. Flew to Wedover air base (where Bob Hope never saw so much salt—no no celery) in his life to give three shows. Then flew to Salt Lake City—back to Salt Lake City—at 1 a.m. One to 3 a.m., worked on next day's show. Wednesday noon, after appearances at Fort Douglas, to Salt Lake air base for a show. Back to University of Utah for dress rehearsal, a sandwich, then evening broadcast with army audience. Arrived in Hollywood Thursday night, worked Friday and Saturday on next script. Saturday night played Hollywood antenae 8 to 12:30. Off Sunday at 9 a.m. in bus to Needles, Calif., thence for two-day tour of desert encampments. Back to Hollywood, 2:30 a.m. Wednesday. Left for ferry to Long Beach, 10:30 a.m., rehearsed and broadcast, back to Hollywood, etc., etc.

If any smart-aleck stepped up to Kay and said "Why ain't YOU in uniform, Bud?" I think Kay would be entitled to totter over and smack him down.

NAZIS CLAIM HIT Berlin. (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 24—(AP)—DNB reported today that a German submarine had scored two torpedo hits Sunday night on a cruiser off Oran and added that "the sinking of the cruiser may be assumed." It said the cruiser was escorted by destroyers.

Only two pounds of radium are in existence, and their value is about \$18,000,000.

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone - - - 259

Bring in your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

In MEMPHIS
CHOOSE THE HOTEL
WM. LEN

Centrally located on Main at Monroe. Southern foods are featured in the beautiful Fountain Room.

PAUL HUCKINS, JR. MGR.

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Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Units are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

YOUNG BIRD DOG. WELL trained. Owner on defense work. See J. W. Reyenga, Emmet, Ark. Rt. 1. 25-6tpd

34 MASTER CHEVROLET. TWO-door sedan. Very good mechanical condition. Price \$35.00 C. B. Tyler, 449 Cotton Row. 25-1tpd

SINGER SEWING MACHINES. We buy machines. Machines repaired. J. E. Allen. Phone 322-J. 622 South Fulton. 25-6tpd

TWO DE LAVAL NO. 4 JR. SEPARATORS at last years price. Duffie Hardware Co. 25-cfch

Wanted

GOOD USED BABY BUGGY. CALL 478-J. 24-3tpd

Found

KEY CASE. BLACK LEATHER with zipper middle fastener. Contains post office key 403 and other keys. Call at Hope Star. 24-3fch

For Rent

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Mrs. Mary A. Loy, Berry Street, north of Brick Works. 24-3tpd

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Apply at 704 East Division Street. 24-3tpd

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath. Davis Court, South Washington. Free use of phone. R. L. Byers. 219-W. 25-3tpd

ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG man. Share room. Separate beds. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 West Division. Phone 71. 25-3tpd

The world's largest bell is in front of the Buddhist temple at Jeddo, India. It weighs 1,700,000 pounds.

Help Wanted—Female

WHITE LADY OR GIRL for housekeeper. Must be free to live at 1101 W. 7th. Call 73. 14-4f

Wanted to Rent

WANTED MODERN HOUSE unfurnished. Mr. Wilson. VICTORY POOL ROOM, 209 South Main. 23-6tpd

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER
Wide World Features Writer

New York—For the reason that it takes a play audience a little while to settle down, opening dialogue usually is of scant importance. Or perhaps I have that just turned around. Any way, I was talking to some theatrical people the other day and we got to laughing over the Where-is-everybody.

They are the young men in flannels who burst onto the stage in the opening scene, toss their tennis racquets on the couch, and say in loud and reasonably animated voices, "Where is everybody?"

You understand that these young men, although handsome and virile and usually with curly blond hair, have no place in the story. They are sutors of the ingenue, or something, and after going through their routine at the start, they retire to the stage door steps and smoke cigarettes and talk learnedly of Welles and Saroyan, and reappear only in the last scene when they may possibly say "Where is everybody?" once more, but with a different inflection to show their versatility.

It may be insinuated that these young gentlemen are a necessary evil, or that they are attending a theatrical school at the public expense. If they can get enough expression into their three words, they may get a part with five words and golf clubs in their next play.

Naturally, as beginners, they take a lot of ribbing from the old

hands. Sometimes the youngsters recognize the unimportance of their parts, and hage to be given pop parts. "Everything depends on you," they are told. "You set the tempo of the play." So the poor kids get all keyed up and as soon as they burst onto the stage they blurt out "Where is everybody?" at first opportunity. After a while, the audience quiets down, the star makes his or her entry, the spoken lines take shape and meaning (or sometimes don't, unfortunately) and the play starts.

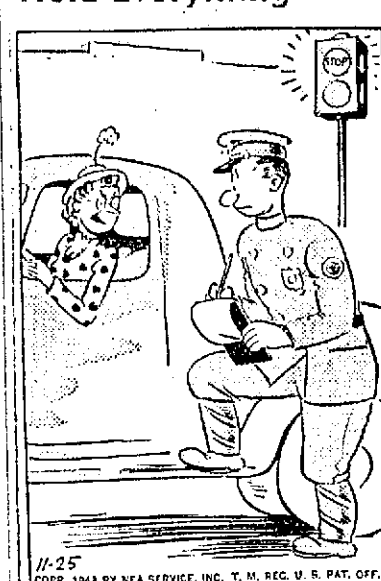
The play "Janie," which incidentally is turning in a net profit of \$5,000 weekly, has quite a few soldiers whose duties on the stage are to be gay and noisy at a house party. Most of them are real soldiers from Camp Longstreet.

The mimeographed magazine "Cues," published by Genius Inc., is having a lot of fun with these soldiers and the order in which they appear on the stage. "Cues" noted that one soldier who had been the fifteenth to enter onto the stage had been promoted to ninth.

This is all very frothy, maybe, but every time I compose a mental picture of a curly-haired young man in flannels bursting onto a stage and crying "Where is everybody?" I get the snickers and maybe you can too. It's certainly a more cheerful thought than the ingenuie who pants: "Oh, but you don't understand!"

Jumping cactus does not jump. Sections of this plant, cholla, detach themselves with such ease when touched that you are apt to think they jump at you.

Hold Everything



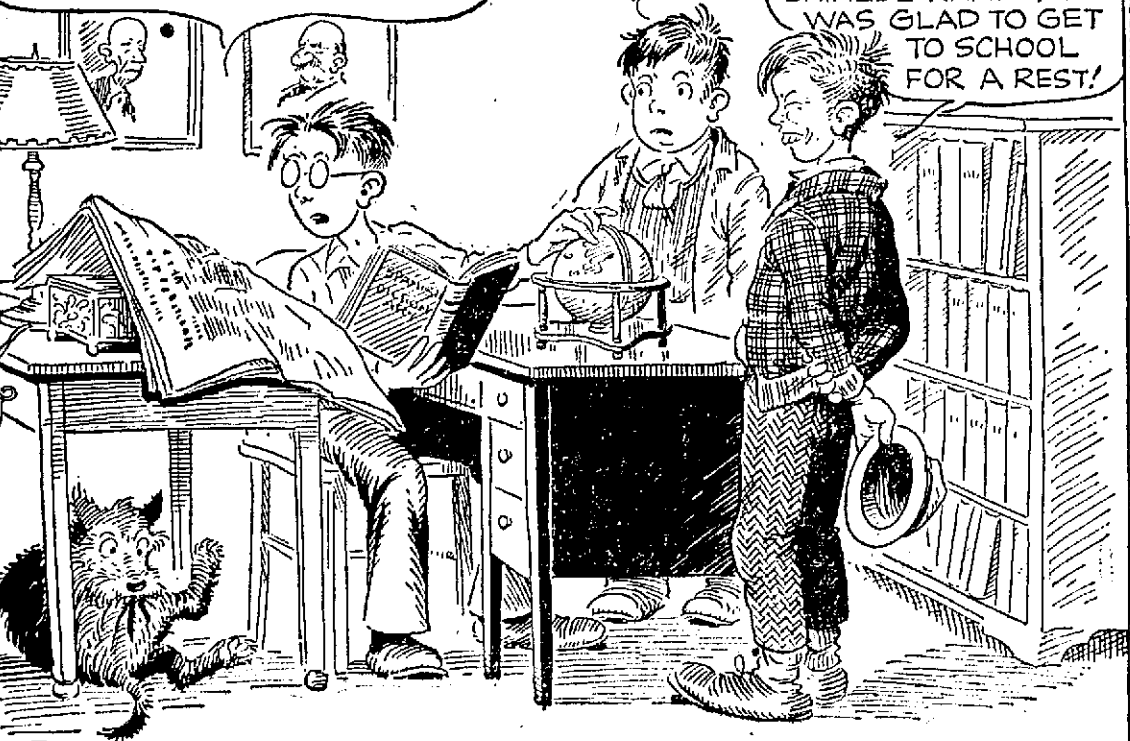
"Yes, I was your seventh grade teacher! Hm! Still writing notes, eh?"

OUT OUR WAY

I'LL BE WITH YOU SOON AS I FINISH LOOKING OVER THE NEWS... GUADALCANAL IS RIGHT OVER THERE, AND THAT SOUNDS SPANISH SO WE'LL SEE WHAT IT MEANS... AND HAND ME THAT ENCYCLOPEDIA TILL I LOOK UP ITS' PEOPLE AND HISTORY!

DO YOU THINK YOU'LL LAST TH' WAR OUT? YOU TAKE MORNIN' AN' EVENIN' PAPERS, DON'T YOU?

I HADDA TAKE A FURLOUGH FROM TH' FRONT PAGE-- WHY, YESTERDAY I LOOKED UP TWO RUSSIAN, A TURKISH, THREE JAP AN' TWO CHINESE NAMES! I WAS GLAD TO GET TO SCHOOL FOR A REST!



THE FRONT PAGE J. R. WILLIAMS 11-25



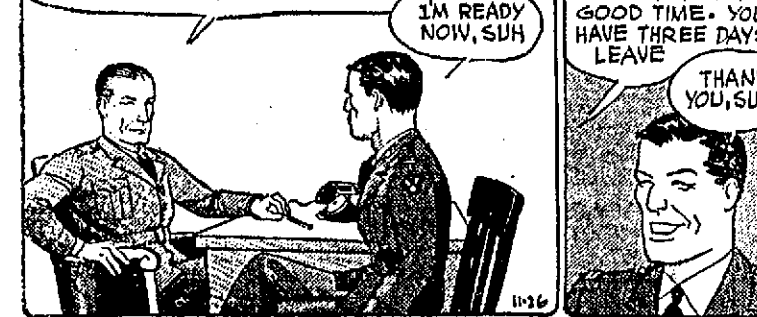
HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN J. R. WILLIAMS 11-26

Wash Tubbs



THANK YOU, COLONEL HARPER.

YOU'VE HAD ME WORRIED, CAPTAIN EASY, BUT BY GEORGE YOU DID IT! YOU GOT GEORGES SHAVT OUT OF A GERMAN CONCENTRATION CAMP AND BROUGHT HIM TO ENGLAND! CONGRATULATIONS, MY BOY!



WELL, CAPTAIN EASY, OLIVANT'S HAPPY AS A LARK, ANXIOUS TO START WORKING ON HIS FLYING TORPEDO, AND NOW, ABOUT YOURSELF—HOW LONG BEFORE YOU'LL BE READY FOR ANOTHER JOB?

I'M READY NOW, SUH

NONSENSE! YOU'VE HAD A STRENUOUS WEEK, TAKE THE TRAIN TO LONDON, RELAX, HAVE A GOOD TIME. YOU HAVE THREE DAYS LEAVE

THANK YOU, SUH

"The Ghost Walks!"

I DO NOT LIKE GHOSKS ON ACCOUNT OF YA KIN NOT SOCK 'EM

PWOOEY GNATH GNATH

IF YOU THEE A GOTH JUST USE MY NAME

YAS?

YETH, JUST THAY KING ZEX, IF YOU THEE KING ZEX YOU ARE HOME FREE

YETH, KING ZEX, I MUST GET TO THE BANK BEFORE IT CLOSES

EXCUSE ME, I MUST GET TO THE BANK BEFORE IT CLOSES

YETH, KING ZEX, I MUST GET TO THE BANK BEFORE IT CLOSES

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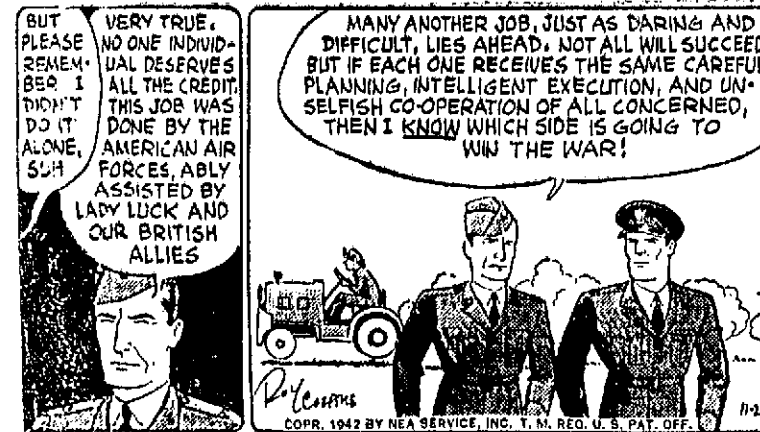
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YETH, KING ZEX, I MUST GET TO THE BANK BEFORE IT CLOSES

A Modest Hero



VERY TRUE. NO ONE INDIVIDUAL DESERVES ALL THE CREDIT. THIS JOB WAS DONE BY THE AMERICAN AIR FORCES, ABLY ASSISTED BY LADY LUCK AND OUR BRITISH ALLIES

MANY ANOTHER JOB, JUST AS DARING AND DIFFICULT, LIES AHEAD. NOT ALL WILL SUCCEED, BUT IF EACH ONE RECEIVES THE SAME CAREFUL PLANNING, INTELLIGENT EXECUTION AND UNSELFISH CO-OPERATION OF ALL CONCERNED, THEN I KNOW WHICH SIDE IS GOING TO WIN THE WAR!

BLAZES! FIRST THING I'M GOING TO DO IS BURN A RESTAURANT—I'M STARVED

I SAY! WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING!

THIMBLE THEATER

KING ZEX!

EXCUSE ME, I MUST GET TO THE BANK BEFORE IT CLOSES

YETH, KING ZEX, I MUST GET TO THE BANK BEFORE IT CLOSES

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Bobcats-Zebras Meet Tomorrow on Local Field

The Hope Bobcats have made up their minds to give Pine Bluff a tough battle when the two conference teams meet here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Eight and possibly 10 members of the team will be playing their last game for Hope as they plan to enlist in the Navy following the close of football season. The boys have shown much determination this week in practice and have worked hard on pass defense, a weakness which has cost them almost every loss this season.

Big J. C. McCullough will be trying hard for points as a couple of tallies will probably make him the team's leading scorer. He is only one point behind the leader.

Despite the loss of their star quarterback, Turchi, the Zebras are still hoped to take Hope by a sizeable score. However, local fans remember two seasons ago when the weak Bobcat team dropped a one-point decision to the Zebras after outplaying them for three quarters.

Miss Mary Jo Dickinson will preside over the game as queen of Homecoming festivities. The Hope High School Band will perform at the halftime period.

Tulsa Team Is Determined to Beat Arkansas

By BEN FUNK

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 24.—(P)—Wily Henry Frnka, who has brought football fame to Tulsa in his first two years as a head coach, is out to settle a grudge tomorrow with Arkansas.

Frnka doesn't say much about himself but each point his Golden Hurricane scores against the Razorbacks will be as welcome to him as a set of new automobile tires.

For Arkansas, a jinx to Tulsa for nine long years, gave Frnka the most disappointing afternoon he ever suffered here by rudely upsetting the Hurricane last Thanksgiving Day.

Henry's first Tulsa team had

QUICK MIX TRICK



Ice cream in each glass. Then to give a little class. Just pour luscious Grapette in. It's a frosted treat. That is hard to beat.

Is it good? Just watch them grin!



SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, Nov. 25.—(P)—If, as we have been arguing, the current hockey season will give an indication of the wartime fate of other sports, you can stop worrying about 'em and send your mind off on a long vacation. . . . There's a precedent in the meeting of the National Hockey League governors the other day. . . . The hockey year knows that they can't play more players from Canada to play in the United States, but when they started to cut the player limit to give the weaker clubs a break, they compromised on a reduction of one. . . . The clubs that have more than 14 besides a goalie now will be able to keep that extra man, even though they can't use him in every game, instead of selling off their surplus.

Sighted Savages, Etc.

Now that it's no longer a military secret, Bob McCarty of St. Martin's college, at Lacey, Wash., feels he can tell the public about the "naval battle" Nov. 14 between the St. Martin's Rangers and the Eastern Washington Savages. . . . Seems there was a "high fog" that day and the field was covered with water, sometimes five and six inches deep. The chalk lines were only a vague memory; the Cubs and coaches retired to the covered grandstand, and when a team went back into a huddle, the referee had to hold the ball so it wouldn't float away. "Oh, Yes," Bob oh yesses, "St. Martin's won 6-0."

Sportsmention

A new story on why the Dodgers fired Chuck Dressen is that Chuck has been outspoken about being anything but fond of Branch Rickey. The idea of having shipmen substitute for the absent army cheering section at the Army-Navy game is not exactly new in military circles.

won seven straight games in 1941. The Arkansas record was so poor the Porkers were given no chance to do more than play the required 60 minutes.

Yet Arkansas won, 13-6, and later Frnka said he was amazed at the bitterness with which Tulsa fans accepted the defeat.

You can bet that Frnka, a good man to have on your side in a football game, hasn't built up another winning streak of nine games will go all-out offensively in this one.

From Fayetteville it was reported that the Porkers also were angry at Tulsa because of newspaper articles indicating the Hurricane regarded them as mild competition, so it ought to be a slam-bang battle, with no holds barred.

A season's record crowd of 17,500 may be on hand to see the colorful Hurricane shoot for an all-victorious season, a major bowl bid and the first win over Arkansas since 1933, when a good Tulsa team squeezed through, 7-0.

For the Razorbacks, who always seem to bring along an added something when they come to Tulsa, the game offers a chance to brighten a dismal season by knocking off the nation's sixth-ranking team.

The Hurricane will be weakened by the loss of Dewey Erickson, No. 1 blocking back, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in last week's clash with Creighton, and possibly Taiback N. A. Keithley also.

Keithley, flashiest runner in the Tulsa backfield, has been unable to participate in scrimmage this week because of a badly bruised hip and may not be in shape for action.

In the winter, you can see a strange sight at Santa Barbara, Calif. Because of the unusual contour of the coastline, you are able to see the sun rise and set in the Pacific ocean.

For years West Point and Canada's Royal Military Academy have furnished scumblers for the visiting team in neither hockey series. . . . Mel Ott is due in town today. May be after reading all the news about the Dodgers he wants to prove the Giants still are in the league. . . . The fight mob has decided that Henry Armstrong would have trouble making the lightweight limit again so now it looks as if Henry's return to Madison Square Garden will be against Bummy Davis late in January.

Today's Guest Star
Lewis Atchison, Washington Evening Star: "Perry Schwartz began his athletic career as a tennis player in California, developed into a football player with the Golden Bears, and did yesterday's business with Bob Masterson, if there aren't a half-dozen fight managers on his spoor, they're missing a good bet."

Service Dept.

Lieut. Commander Clement Boyd of the naval aviation cadet selection board, figures that sports writers who have reported the doings of the pre-flight football teams have helped considerably to stimulate interest in naval aviation, which needs 30,000 pilots this year. . . . And how about the guys playing on those teams? . . . Lieut. John F. Hogan of Camp Roberts, Calif., who confesses that his athletic experience at Middlebury (Vt.) college has done him more good in the army than the studies he labored through, must have said the same thing to some of the soldiers. . . . When he was officer of the guard one night, a sentry challenged him. When the formalities reached the "advance and be recognized" stage, the sentry's voice rang out across the camp: "Advance, officer of the guard, for the physical exercises."

Nashville Credit Group Is to Meet

The Nashville Production Credit Association will hold its ninth annual stockholders' meeting on Wednesday, December 16, at 10 a. m. at the court house in Nashville, Ark., states Mr. C. L. Renfro, field representative.

An interesting program has been planned for the meeting. In addition to the business session, there will be reports by the president and secretary-treasurer of the Association, addresses by representatives of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, as well as the annual election of directors.

Horton Smith, Noted Golfer Joins Service

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 25.—(P)—Horton Smith, 34, noted pro golfer, has enlisted in the Army Air Forces and was scheduled to take his final physical examination today at Jefferson Barracks.

Smith disclosed that he had turned down an opportunity to work in a government-operated powder plant, deciding on enlistment because he was "tired of my indefinite status, both as to golf and to military service."

When he wasn't retained by the Pinehurst, N. C., club this season, Smith returned to his Springfield home.

Minnesota's tiny, placid Lake Itasca is the birthplace of the mighty Mississippi river.

The 2,000 English women employed in lumbering are called "lumber jills."

Parker Again Tries to Pick Football Winners

By HERB BARKER

New York, Nov. 25.—(P)—Taking one last whirl at the football guessing game and breathing a huge sigh of relief that it's all over for another year (or more):

Thanksgiving Day
Cornell-Penn: Three weeks ago this would have looked like a push-over for Penn. But now Penn has dropped its last two starts while Cornell, sparked by Wally Kretz, has won its last two. Still, sub-bornly, Penn.

Kansas-Missouri: The Tigers were not exactly world-beaters against Fordham but they should be plenty good enough to take this one and thus retain the Big Six crown. Missouri.

Arkansas-Tulsa: The Razorbacks are the last obstacle blocking an unbeaten, untied season for Tulsa. We'll take Tulsa but with considerable misgivings in view of Ark-

ansas' upset of Detroit last week. Louisiana State-Tulane: Both are spotty and the point is which one is going to be "up" for this climax game. Merely guessing, Tulane.

Texas A. and M.-Texas: Nothing is sure in the Southwest Conference any season but most particularly this one. Tossing the coin. . . . Texas.

William and Mary - Richmond: his should clinch the Southern Conference title for William and Mary's good outfit.

Great Lakes - Northwestern: Doubt that Northwestern can whip itself up for this anti-climax. Great Lakes.

Saturday, Nov. 28
Army - Navy: The better record belongs to Army if that means anything and it seldom does in this rivalry. Nevertheless, the Cadets have looked like a strong team all year while Navy has been inconsistent. The vote goes to Army.

Georgia Tech-Georgia: This is the perfect set-up for Georgia to come raging back after the Auburn debacle, trounce unbeaten Tech and take the southeastern title. Perhaps it will work out that way but this observer is impressed by Tech's defensive record. Therefore, Georgia Tech.

Holy Cross - Boston College: If the Eagles forget to keep their minds on the business at hand, they'll take a beating for Holy

Cross can be tough, especially in this game. Off the records, however, we'll string along with Boston College.

Iowa Navy - Ohio State: This ballot for Iowa Navy Pre-Flight is predicated on the possibly false assumption that the season ended for Ohio State last week when the Buckeyes crushed Michigan.

Notre Dame-Southern California: With Mickey McCaville showing the way, the Trojans have come a long way in the last few weeks. Hesitantly, Notre Dame, 8.

Georgia Navy - Alabama: Tough enough. Sheer guessing, Georgia Navy.

Iowa - Michigan: One vote for Michigan.

North Carolina Naval - Fordham: These Pre-Flight schools are plenty tough, N. C. Navy.

Vanderbilt - Tennessee: Right now the Vols seem to be one of the southeast's really strong teams. Tennessee.

Baylor-Rice: Out of the hat. . . . Rice.

Kansas State - Nebraska: Should be the spot for Nebraska to close with a victory.

Texas Christian - Southern Methodist: Fog and more fog. T.C.U.

Oregon State - Michigan State: taking the home team, Michigan State.

Skipping over the championship otherwise: Indiana over Fort Knox;

Illinois over Camp Grant; Detroit over Oklahoma A. and M.; UCLA over Santa Ana.

Long Range department: Dec. 5, Iowa Naval over Missouri, UCLA over Idaho, Southern California over Montana; Notre Dame over Great Lakes; Rice over Southern Methodist; William and Mary over Oklahoma; Washington State over Texas A. and M.; Dec. 6, St. Mary's Naval over California; St. Mary's over Detroit; Dec. 12, UCLA over Southern California.

In 1922, American farmers raised 5,000,000 bushels of soy beans. The 1942 crop is 200,000,000 bushels.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that
Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD
TREATMENT have been sold for relief of
symptoms of distress arising from Stomach
and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—
Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach,
Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,
due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial
ask for "Willard's Message" which fully
explains this treatment—free at
BRIANT'S DRUG STORE
J. S. GIBSON DRUG CO.
Blevins: BLEVINS DRUG STORE

**COULDN'T BE MUCH
FRESHER IF IT FLEW
TO YOU . . .**



BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise



fight FOOD WASTE in the home!

DAILY HEALTH DIET

MEAT, CHEESE OR FISH—At least one serving.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes at least once; in addition, one raw and one cooked vegetable, more if possible. Use leafy, green and yellow vegetables plentifully.

FRUITS—At least one fresh fruit (tomatoes, fresh or canned are good) and one additional fruit—fresh, canned or dried.

BREAD AND CEREALS — Either bread or cereal, or both at each meal.

EGGS—For children, no less than four a week; for grown-ups no less than three—more if possible.

MILK — A quart for children; a pint for adults—used to drink or in cooking.

BUTTER—A pat a day for everyone.

SWEETS—One serving.

One slice of bread molds, one carrot shrivels—small loss, isn't it? But—multiply that loss by our Nation's 34 million homes. Thirty-four million slices of bread, 34 million fresh vegetables, can help nourish many families and many fighting men. Little everyday wastes also make big yearly losses in your own family funds. Help America, help yourself, by fighting food waste on the home kitchen front.

BUYING TO SAVE

Food saving starts with the spending of the food dollar. So figure your family's exact needs in all perishable products before you buy.

SERVING TO SAVE

She saves best who comes closest to serving just what her family will eat. Plan each dish of each meal in terms of servings.

STORING TO SAVE

Find out how each food keeps best, and store each article in the right, and correctly cared for, cupboard, cooler, can or jar.

COOKING TO SAVE

Clean your gas range frequently. Keep burners properly regulated. Broil when possible. Cook vegetables the "waterless" way and roast at low temperatures. Gas is vitally important in winning this war . . . help conserve it—use it wisely.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

WE ARE THANKFUL



TO BE AMERICANS

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.